S THEATRE S IS The Chrone Girl. MUSEE Wax Works Grand Concerts and Cineys Twins.
Man from Mexico.
See Caper.
The French Maid.

ER & BIAL'S -7:20 Vaudeville. TTAN THEATRE 8:20 The First Born.
RE PALACE - 1:30 T - Vandeville.
US-12:30 to 11 t. m - Vandeville.

The Gind Hand, 14TH STREET THEATRE S 15 Cumberland, '61.

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#### Business Notices.

Modemann, Dentist, Established 25 years, Artificial teeth set on gold. Gold crown and bridge work teeth without plaires). Pulniess extracting. Teeth filled. In each office a lady is in attendance, 500, 502 and 504 of Ave., southwest cor. 84th. Also 436 Lexington Ave., sort. 44th.

# New-York Daily Tribune

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1897.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.—A number of important reforms for Cuba were passed upon and approved by the Spanish Cabinet. — General Weyler will sail from Havana to-day for Spain. — There was another stormy session of the Austrian Reichsanother at the Property of the Austrian Reichsanother and punished by the Sultan of Morocco. — Rictous demonstrations in Athens were suppressed by the military; a naval scandal is agitating the Greek capital. — French and British Commissioners meet in Paris to-day to discuss disputed boundaries in West Africa. DOMESTIC.—The Fur Seal Conference in discuss disputed boundaries in West Africa.

DOMESTIC.—The Fur Seal Conference in Washington is said to have reached an agreement providing for the limitation or entire stoppage of pelagic sealing in the North Pacific Ocean. — Secretary Sherman, in a letter to the Cincinnati "Volksblatt," gives his views on the Cincinnati "Volksblatt," gives his views on the political campaign in Ohio. — Official circles in Washington express the belief that there is nothing in Spain's reply to General there is nothing in Spain's reply to General Woodford's note to raise an issue with this country. — The forgeries of Professor Friedberg, the Toledo, Ohio, suicide, will run up to \$50,000; he had scores of victims.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.—Seth Low spoke on

berg, the Toledo, Ohio, suicide, will run up to \$50,000; he had scores of victims.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.—Seth Low spoke on Staten Island. —— Two big Low meetings were held in Brooklyn, one in the audience room of the Johnston Building, and the other in the Criterion Theatre. Joseph H. Choate spoke at both meetings and great enthusiasm was shown. —— General Tracy spoke at four well-attended meetings in Brooklyn. —— Tammany had a ratification meeting at which Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, spoke. —— Father Ducey addressed a crowded meeting of workingmen in Cooper Union, heartily denouncing bosses and bossism. —— Further straw votes showed popular sentiment to be in favor of Seth Low. —— Winners at Morris Park: Wordsworth, Oxford, Hansel, Estaca, Don De Oro, Sir Walter. —— Stocks were dull and lower.

THE WEATHER.—Indications for to-day: Generally fair, perhaps light showers in the morning. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 64 degrees; lowest, 57 degrees, average, 604 de-

The Senti-Weekly Tribune of to-day, with 20-page illustrated supplement on fine

paper, in wrappers, 3 cents a copy, Travellers can have any edition of The Tribune sent them at the rates on opposite desired.

# A REPUBLICAN DUTY.

crats in this city who were prepared to follow up their action of last year with the support of a Republican organization ticket for lative, judicial and county offices, if only the organization would stand by its own platform of non-partisanship in city government.

ity, in all respects fit to preside over the Court of Appeals, and his election will signify in the only way that it is possible for voters this year to signify the continued loyalty of this State to the St. Louis platform, which was so handsomely indersed last year. Every inde- In an address "to would be anti-Tammany pendent Republican should manifest his independence by rendering unto the State ticket the support that is its due, while following the instructions of the Constitutional Convention, the General Tracy beyond the shadow of a perad-State Convention and the City Convention to venture by a plurality of 24,000. He starts with

vote for non-partisan rule in city affairs. for Assembly in the different districts, and skips at once to the McKinley vote of last year, they should not let any annoyance at the stupid Governor Black. Then he takes Governor leadership of the machine prevent them from Black's vote and reduces it by 20 per cent. Then giving cordial and effective aid to the Republican candidates. Let all honest Republicans show that they are none the less Republicans the Citizens Union, and "others who are in-

# false to itself and the city's welfare.

MAKE IT UNANIMOUS. the Republican party to the support of Mr. Low | centage, and elects Tracy just as easy as rolland the non-partisan home-rule ticket-it is no ing off a log. Then he begins tossing figures in longer a mere drift, but a wholesale rush-suggests the possibility of making such action praction over his neck and under his arms, balstrable from all points of view must, on consid- all of those interesting, complicated and coneration, be evident to every voter who has fusing things with them that the man in the the welfare of the city, and to every Republican who has the welfare of the party, at where any of them belong or what they relate

choice now lies between Low and Van Wyck. | balls but one and ends the performance by fling-Even the bolting bosses virtually admit that, ing that one into everlasting space. The only Quigg makes no pretence of fighting Tammany trouble about it is that the voters who undertake 82.695 in favor of non-partisan home rule for ber 2. Passencers will be permitted to go but says he and his associates are fighting Low. to follow Mitchell's percentages and deductions The only possible way of defeating Tammany. and equations and computations are liable to The only possible way of defeating fallows. get so hopelessly lost in the fog that they won't 56,408 noes, a majority of 16,905. The people with the country, gently destrable not only to make that consum- get back in time to vote. mation certain, but to make it as overwhelming as possible, just as it was sought to make be something like this: Take the 191 votes that 10,760. That these were all Republican mathe defeat of Bryanism last year overwhelming. Quigg cast as a Unit. If each delegate repre- jorities is proved by the fact that in the same The snake should be not in rely scotched, but sented 1,000 voters, there are 191,000 votes right the snake should be not in the state of the off. Add the 14% per cent that fell off from Republican Governor and each of these cities a hour, which appeals to all good citizens, regard- Folger, subtract 30 per cent from Tammany's large majority for Republican city officers. lour, which appeals to all good the only way to vote last year on account of George, then sub- That constitutional provision for non-partisan ness at the old stand. Thus far General Tracy to that duty is to vote for the anti-Tammany tract 10 per cent from George on account of bome rule was thus suggested by a Republican andidate.

terests above all else. It must be evident to able flexibility, as doubtful, and we have then the Republican party. them that the election of General Tracy, even General Tracy elected beyond doubt, even if

possible, that the inevitable choice lies between | easy. held responsible for that catastrophe.

But General Tracy is not, and Mr. Low is, a HIVING PLACE THEATER S. M. there.

KNEWS REDOCKER THEATER S. M. chere.

Tenl Republican candidate. Let there be no KNEWS REDOCKER THEATER S. M. There are not the control of the control o neminated by the Republican party. He was nominated by "an obscure individual," acting under the orders of a self-constituted boss, and in the name of an organization constructed on an enrolment which so good a Republican authority as Cornelius N. Bliss declares to be "rot-"ten to a degree never before paralleled in the "history of the party." He was nominated. moreover, on a platform which repudiates the fundamental principles of the Republican party and disobeys the clearly expressed commands of that party. Mr. Low, on the other hand, was nominated on a true Republican platform, the same platform on which the Republican party was triumphant in Brooklyn in 1883 and in New-York in 1894. It is principles that make parties and determine the standing of candidates, and that man is the Republican candidate who stands on a Republican platform and maintains Republican principles.

As a matter of mere party tactics, too, it is desirable for all Republicans to vote for Low July 3d, 1892, and added this sole reply: and make his election sure and his majority overwhelming. Suppose they do not do so, but | fool." half of them vote for Low and half for Tracy. left split and divided. But if the whole party vote is cast for Low, the party gets the credit | saying: of electing him and saving the city from Tammany, and giving it a good home-rule govern- fool. ment, and the party, moreover, remains united dates. It will not hurt it to swing its vote en masse to a candidate who, if not nominated by a machine convention, stands firmly on the party's platform and is pledged to carry out its fundamental principles of municipal govern-

These latter considerations are addressed to those few who are bound by the letter of party loyalty rather than moved by its vital spirit. There is reason to believe they will prove effective with such, and that on Tuesday next the Republican party of this city will vote substantially as a unit for maintaining the principles of its platform of 1894, for obeying the clear intent of the new Constitution which it gave this State and of the new charter which it gave these cities, and for giving to the consoildated metropolis an intelligent, efficient, honest, non-partisan home-rule government.

#### THE ARCH-BOLTER.

are now glad to regard as an undoubted

ponent of the "rule or ruln" policy ever since I have known him. He bolted from Garfield, from Arthur, from Conkling and from Harrison, and finally from the organization in this

That is exactly true, and it is equally true that Mr. Platt is to-day bolting again and pur- heard of a machine drawing the line so closely suing his rule or ruin policy. He has bolted the clearly expressed principles and the most solemn and imperative commands of the Republican party, and he is doing all he can to "experience." But the difference suggests a ruin that party unless it will repudiate its prin- serious reflection. No doubt this ample fund of Republican party in this campaign.

# MITCHELL, THE MATHEMATICIAN.

There's nothing so convincing as mathematpage. The address changed as often as maxim that "figures won't lie," and we presume there are those who carry it so far as to believe that if you see them in "The New-York Sun" they may be so. What the Ouige movement has Republicans should not forget that the De most felt the need of during these last troublemocracy is making a strong effort to place one some weeks, in which the managers have been of its partisans at the head of the Court of electing General Tracy by word of mouth, has Appeals, and that there is danger of its doing been mathematics and a good, first-class maththrough the folly of organization leaders in | ematician to handle them. It was all very well driving away thousands of independent Demo- for Platt to say that he wished he was as sure of salvation as he was of Tracy's election, and for Quigg to stake his political reputation on his glowing prophecies; but their cocksureness was mere dead wind without figures to back it. What they wanted was some one with figures and tables and percentages and computations William J. Wallace is a jurist of tried capac- and approximations and allowances and deduc-"Quod erat demonstrandum."

He has turned up in the person of Edward Mitchell, late of the Committee of Twenty-five. voters" published in yesterday's "Sun," that eminent mathematician, by mathematical proc esses of the most bewildering intricacy, elected the vote for Folger fifteen years ago, which, he Republicans should also give careful scrutiny says, showed a loss of just 1414 per cent. Withto the character and records of the candidates out giving any reason for such precision, he where men are presented worthy of support which, he says, was 15,000 larger than that for It occurs to him that there are Republicans who have been deluded by the "false pretences" of because they will not help to make their party "duiging in their personal grievances and vin-"dictiveness," and he snips off 10 per cent more, making 30 per cent in all. That gives Tracy 192,000 votes. Then he reduces the Democratic The steady movement of the rank and file of vote for Governor last year by the same per tically unanimous. That this is eminently de aucing them on the end of his nose, and doing circus does with the balls, until you don't know to, except at the end of it all Tracy is 24,000 It is perfectly evident that the only possible ahead, just as the circus man swallows all the

A simpler calculation, as it seems to us, would Gleason, add the four votes which "Timmy" | committee, adopted by a Republican convention, | believe that he is a silent partner. He isn't But there are other considerations which ap- Woodruff found in a canvass of seven mem- advocated by the leaders of the Republican peal especially to those voters who are so bers of the Montauk Club, deduct two for Mr. party and ratified by the Republican voters of job of selling him out. whole-hearted in allegiance to the Republican | Platt and Mr. Hackett, who don't vote here, and party that they cannot help regarding its in- set down Mr. Mitchell, in view of his remark- highest possible authority made a principle of

Low and Van Wyck, and that it would be far Mr. Mitchell clinches his higher mathematics who repudiate that Republican principle are better for the Republican party, in city, State | with the Latin quotation "Noscitur a socils," and Nation, to have Low elected than to have Tammany restored to power, even if Low were eulations. The readers of "The Sun" will enjoy not a true Republican candidate. For if Tam- the Latin, even if they cannot follow the mathmany slips in through a division of the Repub- ematics. He could have made it more effective, Hean vote, it is certain that Republicans will be however, if he had added "E pluribus unum." "Erdin, eras, erat," "Let 'er go, Gallagher!" "Rig dum hitty mitty kimo."

mistake on that score. General Tracy was not DEALING WITH A FOOL ACCORDING TO

HIS FOLLY.

The New-York Tribune is engaged in similar ef-ris to stab General Tracy and United States reult Judge William J. Wallace, the Republican addition to the Judge of the Court of Ap-als. Many formerly misguided Republicans are wallye to the real purposes of Seth Low and The w-York Tribune,—(New-York Sun. The late Charles A. Dana, feeling supreme contempt for what he considered the puerile

falsity of some statement made by "The New-York Times," quoted it on his editorial page, on "Yes; and the late George Jones, he begat a

In dealing with the childish untruths of the party suffers. If Low is elected, the party gets | use the language he has been brought up on, no credit for it. If Van Wyck is elected, the and can understand. It is only needful thereparty gets blamed for it. And the party is fore, with reference to the falsehoods above quoted, to adapt, for the boy's case his Father's

And the late Charles A. Dana, he begat a

But when the fool that Charles A. Dana begat and harmonious. It will hurt the party as a soon begins trying to sell his bankrupt newsparty to divide its vote between two candi- paper, doesn't he wish he might be a smart enough fool to unload it for nine hundred and fifty thousand dollars?

## CAMPAIGN FINANCE.

It is evident that Platt and Croker were right in regarding the Low campaigners as inexperienced amateurs in politics. No "practical" politician would ever have issued such a statement as that which emanated from the headquarters of the Citizens Union over the signature of Mr. J. Kennedy Tod, saying that the campaign chest was full to repletion. There never was anything like it. Think of Croker or Platt calling a halt on the corporations and telling them that such chickens. They have use for all they can and those who took leading parts in its work get, and they are not fools enough to account

for It. Mr. Tod's statement marks a revolution campaign methods. The Citizens Union has not accepted a cent from any of its candidates and Before Quigg and his friends do much more | no corporation has contributed to it. Those two said about their Master by a man whom they the price of governmental favor, and then never men are leaders? get enough to stop their cry for more, the Citiauthority on party regularity. Cornellus N. zens have simply depended on the individual confributions of persons interested in their work. Mr. Platt has been a "bolter" and an ex- The fact that these have been more than sufficlent to pay all legitimate expenses is convincing testimony to the great popular force behind the movement.

The unwillingness of these amateurs to have too much money is also unique. Who ever between legitimate and illegitimate expendimoney can do good. That is because of their meeting in Brooklyn last night. to corrupt legislators. Nobody knows anything but that it never equals the needs of the bossewhile the simple popular contributions are sufficient for all the uses of amateurs who are not trained in the art of influencing men or getting them to work by prospect of offices, and are more likely to be extravagant in the hiring of watchers and campaign workers than the trained politicians. There is something queer and unsettling about it. In fact, it is an attack on conservative customs, and the bosses doubtless think it is another reason why this popular movement should be defeated. But we think that the people rather like that sort of unsettling.

# SOME FACTS OF RECORD.

The New-York State Constitutional Convenseven Democratic members. By the votes of mission to the voters of the State this amend-

county officers elected in the counties of New-York and Kings . . . shall be held in an odd-numbered year.

The Committee on Cities of that Convention was composed chiefly of Republicans. Jesse Johnson, who has just been appointed a Justice chairman of it, and one of its members was candidate for Mayor of Rochester. That committee framed the above amendment, and, in urging its adoption, explained it thus:

Its purpose is . . . to give the cities an election at which nothing but municipal issues are to be determined. Such a constituent of great cities is no longer to be sec-

At the close of its labors, just before final adjournment, the Convention, by the unanimous vote of its Republican members, adopted an ad- puppet and Tracy stands for Plattism. dress to the people of the State, saying:

We seek to separate in the larger cities municipal elections from the State and Na-tional elections, to the end that the business affairs of our great municipal corporations may be madaged upon their own merits, uncontrolled by National and State politics.

of the city of Brooklyn approved it by a vote of 58,961 ayes to 48,201 noes, a majority of election the State gave a large majority for a

And now a self-appointed boss, who through

if he were a true Republican candidate, is im- the Citizens Union should not vote. That's dead all his political career has been a chronic bolter, sets up the preposterous dictum that only they

## IT IS TO LAUGH.

There may be some risk in asserting that any one of the daily bulletins by means of which Lemuel Ely Quigg diffuses wholesome mirth throughout the community is more absurd than any other, but it does appear to us that the one printed yesterday presents a strong claim to | to do about it? pre-eminence. In that political revelation Quigg made the portentous announcement that in various specified districts, "they being the districts "out of which practically the whole of the Low "vote will be drawn, the net effect of Mr. Low's "candidacy will be to increase the majorities of "the Republican party over Van Wyck." Low's candidacy, therefore, is a capital thing for Tracy and the machine, according to Quigg.

Why, then, are the managers, orators and organ of the machine exhausting the possibilities of malice in defaming him? Why in every word and act do they take care to manifest their malignant hatted of the man whose candidacy is steadily increasing General Tracy's majority? If they were telling the truth, or what they supposed to be the truth, they would coddle Low as they coddle Tammany. Mere rudimentary intelligence-enough, say, to give them a faint trace of superiority to the beasts that perish would enable them to perceive the idlocy of blackguarding so indispensable an adversary.

It is our firm belief, in spite of all the evidence to the contrary, that the managers, orators and organ of the Republican machine are not Then, whichever way the election goes, the present editor of "The Sun." it may be best to utterly destitute of brains. It must follow, therefore, that they are utterly lacking in veracity. The habit of falsification has grown upon them until, in this last stage of their desperate adventure, they cannot even refrain from refuting themselves. It is a serious business for them, of course; but for the rest of the community "it is to laugh."

### A "REGULAR" CONVENTION.

The New-York Republican County Convention of 1894 met on October 5 and nominated candidates for local offices on a platform which

We demand that the public service of this elty be conducted on a strictly non-partisan basis. We appeal to the people of this city to east uside party prejudice and to combine with us in a determined effort to elect candiwith us in a determined effort to elect candidates chosen solely with reference to their ability and integrity, and pledged to conduct the affairs of this city on a strictly non-partisan basis, and who will, as far as may be in their power, insure good government to the city of New-York.

That was the "regular" convention, the straight party convention. Among its officers

#### WILLIAM M. K. OLCOTT, Chaleman. W. H. TEN EYCK, Secretary. ABRAHAM GRUBER. JOHN PROCTOR CLARKE, C. H. T. COLLIS.

Is not a Republican who stands to-day on talking about the "bolters" who are supporting are the main sources of machine funds. While that platform entitled to a certificate of "reg-Low, they will do well to recall what has been the bosses go about demanding contributions as ularity" from the organization of which these

## A PLATT AMBUSH.

If there are still any honest Republicans who are troubled in mind over the alleged discourtesy of Mr. Low's supporters to the Republican organization, and who feel that the responsiollity for two Republican candidates does not rest on the Platt organization, and that therefore they are bound to support it, they ought to read the letters from members of the Committee of Fifty who conferred with Mr. Quigg tures? They always know of places where and Mr. Glibbs which were presented to a Low

Those letters from James McKeen, Alexander E. Orr and Henry W. Maxwell show plainly ciples and substitute for them his arbitrary and the independents is greatly inferior to the funds that Mr. Quigg's conference offers were meant selfish will. He is the arch-bolter from the of the machines. But if it is enough, the ques to do nothing but to lead the Low forces into tion arises. What do the machines do with their an ambush. Mr. Quigg makes a show of much larger sums? They never publish a statement. The Citizens Union promises to do so. Nobody acceptance of one man. But how about him-proved the late of the society, to succeed the late of the late of the society, to succeed the late of the la can tell where the blackmail levied on corpora- self, who made the rejection of one man the tions goes. It may go into a boss's pocket or essential element of union? The Platt people ting their candidate in the field ahead of the Republican Convention was what made it impossible for the organization to name him, and assert that if the Citizens Union had only been patient Mr. Low would have been accepted. But how about Mr. Quigg's repeated statements in advance of the convention that he would not accept Mr. Low, bis refusal to give the conferrees any hope that Mr. Low might be nom-inated if they waited? He could not commit the party in advance of the convention even to favorable consideration of Mr. Low, but he could in advance of the convention positively commit it to the nomination of Mr. Olcott, and the next day to General Tracy. He was a humble creature, a mere tool in the hands of the tions and minimums and maximums, spiced tion of 1894 was a Republican body. It con- the delegates when he wished to avoid saying with a bit of Latin, like "Noseltur ab sociis" or tained ninety-eight Republican and seventy- a concillatory word to Mr. Low's friends. But was the absolute monarch of the party when its Republican majority it adopted for sub- the next instant he wished to threaten. He could say that Mr. Low would not be nominated with all positiveness, but he couldn't All elections of city officers . . . and of even hold out a hope to those he conferred with

in advance of the convention. These letters are an interesting contribution to the history of the campaign. It is perfectly evident that early last spring "the organization," determined that Mr. Low should not be its candidate, began in its organ a campaign of sysof the Supreme Court by Governor Black, was tematic personal abuse of him and his supporters, refused to give enrolled Republicans who Mertor E. Lewis, now the "regular" Republican favored Mr. Low a chance to make their influence felt, and long before the delegates were chosen had issued instructions from the boss as to who should not be nominated. It is utterly dishonest to say that Mr. Low antagonized the Republican party. It was the Republican maprovision would be very beneficial chine which from the beginning antagonized . in the announcement that the govern- him, and to leat him became false to the nonpartisan platform of the party.

Low's boss is the people, Van Wyck is Croker's

Ask any unprejudiced observer-ask the betting man who is putting out his money as a matter of business-and he will tell you that either Low or Croker's man will be the next

It is about time for the Republican machine The people of the State of New-York, in the election of November 8, 1894, approved that action of the Republican majority of the Convention by ratifying that amendment by a vote parture has not been fixed, but it will start beof 410,007 ayes to 327,402 noes, a majority of tween 10 and 12 o'clock on the night of Novemthe cities. The people of the city of New-through to the Klondike without extra charge, if York approved it by a vote of 73,403 ayes to they will contract to stay there and grow up

> A vote for Tracy is half a vote for Tammany and half a vote against it, and thus counts for nothing. A vote for Low counts one against

The old familiar Platt-Croker combination has been revived and is endeavoring to do busthas been silent on the subject, but we don't vet able to conceive of baseness equal to the

the State and the cities. It is thus by the Suggestion to the Republican machine managers; Whenever you see the result of a poll which shows Low far ahead—which is the only kind there is to see—falsify the names of the agers: Whenever you see the result of a poll

voters and then declare that such persons don't exist. This is just what you did with Produce Exchange ballot, and it was a highly characteristic beginning. But why stop there? Keep right on. You can't fool anybody else, but if you try hard enough you may succeed in fooling yourselves, and so get a little comfort out of the campaign.

The bosses and the professional politicians are lined up against interference with their per- came by the score, in all about a thousand, On quisites and prerogatives. What are you going

Tracy quotes Wellington as saying in the stress of Waterloo, "Oh for night or Blücher," but the Iron Duke declared that he never said The assertion that he did is an historic fiction exploded long ago, the phrase having no more validity than Tracy's candidacy.

The rejection by the Creek Senate, or House of Warriors, of the severalty treaty concluded some time ago with the Dawes Commission postpones for some time, perhaps, the abolition of the tribal form of government among the Five Civilized Tribes which occupy the Indian Territory. The Creek chiefs feared that the bulk of the tribal lands would pass into the hands of speculators if the allotment in severalty provided for in the treaty were sanctioned. The drift of civ-Ilization will soon prove too strong, however, for

contraction of the currency in their immediate neighborhood is exceedingly probable.

Dr. Nansen will be the guest of the University Club, of Chicago, on November 23.

Speaking of Dr. Guiteras, the yellow-fever expert, a Galveston physician says: "I am confident that Dr. Gulteras would not hesitate a moment to sacrifice his personal reputation by a full retraction of any diagnosis he has made when it is clearly shown him that he is mistaken. He is entirely above any feeling of wounded dignity which might be expected to prevent a man from acknowledging a fault of judgment."

Mrs. Van Cott, the evangelist, generally known as "Mother Van Cott," is to found an institution in the Catskills to shelter unfortunate women.

The late Mrs. James K. Collins, of Cambridge, Mass, bequeathed \$8,000 to the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Episcopal Church, the request being made that three-fifths of the income be used for bishops in the foreign and domestic fields in aid of their work, and the rest for well-managed hospitals and educational work. To the American Church Building Fund is left 2,009 for its endowment; school at Hampton, Va., for the benefit of the colored and Indian pupils, \$3,000; normal school for colored pupils at Tuskegee, Ala., \$2,000.

M. Jacques Nicolas Leger, the new Haytian Minof about thirty-eight," says "The Boston Transcript," "with an intelligent and refined face and most cultivated manners. His complexion is light, and his whole bearing is that of a gentleman of education, accustomed to refined society. Not yet perfectly acquainted with English, his conversation is slow, but in his native language, French, he is a fluent and graceful writer. M. Leger is a descendant of the negroes who fought in the famous scendant of the negroes who fought in the famous insurrection which gave Hayri her freedom, at the beginning of the century, his ancestor, Colonel Leger, a commander, being in the patriot army, this father is now a Senator in the Congress. He was educated abroad, mostly in Paris, at which post he was a member of the legation, returning later to his native land, and establishing himself in the practice of the law at Port-au-Prince, the capital. Here he rapidly rose in his profession and became distinguished as the head of the bar, being elected chief of the barristers in that city."

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 28.-The directors of the

# THE TALK OF THE DAY.

"The Chicago Chronicle" tells of a "new rich" woman who has been giving lavish entertainments. and has endeavored to have them as correct as possible. Her ambition is not to be outdone by anybody. That is the reason she felt envious the other evening when she heard that a certain woman had given a dinner and that the ices were served in the rotunda. Forthwith she invited people to a dinner, and, hastening to her caterer, said: I suppose you have some nice rotundas, haven't them. Please see that my ices for Wednesday

As Hetween Men.—"Yes, dear, I met your father, and told him that I wasted to talk with him as one man with another."

"And"—

"Well, that was the kind of talk I got. With all the temper he has, I am sure he would never have used such language in talking to a woman."—(Indianapolis Journal. The frank Asa Bird eried, "To Hell with Reform!"

But when they are counting their losses. His hearers will see that the people in turn Have shouted. "To Hell with the Besses!"

Merchant-Have you had any experience in china-Applicant-Years of it, sir.

Merchant-What do you do when you break a Applicant—Well-er-I usually set it together gain and put it where some customer will knock

Merchant-You'll do -(Tit-Bits. One of the pulpits from which John Wesley preached stands in front of a Wesleyan chapel at Wednesbury, England. It consists of a block from which the founder of Methodism preached no less than forty-five sermons. In his time it stood by the side of a building in one of the open spaces of that town.

Just a haulin' out the stuff
From the plains o' Kansas:
Rullroads can't get cars enough
Fur to empty Kansas.
Ort to see the farmers grin.
Stroke the lilacs on their chin,
As the cash comes rollin' in,
Over there in Kansas.

Women singln' songs o' glee,
'Bout o' fruitful Kansas;
Bables crowin' merrily,
Everywhere in Kansas,
Purty girls a-buyin' clothes,
Toggin' out from head to toes.
Style? You bet your life she goes,
Over there in Kansas.

When the cares o' day is done,
On the plains o' Kansas,
An' the kids begin to yawn.
Sleepy-like in Kansas,
Farmer wipes his glasses blurred,
Reads a chapter o' the Word,
Then kneels down and thanks the Lord
That he lives in Kansas.—(Phillistine.

A writer in the "Pesther Lloyd" says that there are two souls animating the German Emperor, which are struggling for the ascendency. "One is the soul of his ancestor, Frederick II, and is induenced by the entire history of his house. This soul, had it alone inspired the Emperor, would have made him a conservative, self-centred, religious and, on the whole, one-sided Prince, regarding himself as summus episcopus of his country's Church, as the absolute chief of so legions, and also as the despotle master of men. nke all Prussian Kings before him." The other is With love of Liberty aflame, of yore the soul of a modern absolutist.

Connubial Sympathy.—Mr. Grownes—Great heavens! In addition to this contounded boil, I believe I am in for an attack of toothache!—Mrs. Grownes—Oh, how nice to have your troubles all at once!—(Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Methodist ministers of Chicago are bitterly opposed to the opening of the Chicago Public

Robert-I see in the papers that there are corms Oct. 27, 1897.

# "SHEF" IS FIFTY YEARS OLD.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL OF YALE'S SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT.

New-Haven, Conn., Oct. 28.-This is a banner day for the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale's Scientific Department. It is just half a century oid, and this morning it began the celebration of its semi-centen-Last night there were about three hundred graduates of the school in town, and to-day they every hand were heard expressions of pleasure as the noble career of the school was recalled. It was for many years the only institution of its kind in America. From it most of the State agricultural colleges took their professors and their methods of study, and it was here that the first agricultural experiment station was established.

Professor George F. Barker, of the University of Pennsylvania, presided at the alumni meeting, which began in North Sheffield Hall at 10:30 o'clock. Announcement was made of one new bequest, amounting to \$2,000, by Mrs. D. C. Eaton, of this city, widow of the late professor of botany in the ol, to found a prize for excellence in botany. President Dwight presided at the afternoon exercises at 3 o'clock in College Street Hall. At this

meeting Daniel C. Gilman, president of Johns Hopkins, made the address of the day, in woich he said: kins, made the address of the day, in which he said:
From beginning to end, this institution has been
a department of a University, of a University which
never suffered its love of letters to blind its eyes to
the value of science. In the days of closely restricted income, during the first half of the century, chemistry, mineralogy, geology, botany,
mathematics, physics, meteorology and astronomy
were taught in Yale. Nor will any one think that
scientific research was undervalued the the reactionary leadership which rejected the treaty, and the Creeks may be counted on to abandon before long their tribal relations and take their chances with the rest of the elements which enter into the rapidity sobering and advancing life of the Territory.

Shall we choose a trustworthy servant to manage our municipal affairs, or shall we turn everything over to an irresponsible boss?

Unanimously adopted by Croker and Platt: Resolved, That the people of New-York don't know how to govern themselves and that we must do it for them.

After all, maybe the bosses are right in saying that the financial question has a bearing on our municipal campaign. If they are beaten a contraction of the currency in their immediate was granted:

Thus it has been the additional and of the zodacal light, and the search for and litra-mercurial planet. Very different would have been the Sofficial for the distribution of a greater alma mater. Substantial advantages were bestowed by the mother upon her child—the use of the library and of the cabinets of mercurial planet. Very different would have been the Sofficial for and litra-mercurial planet. Very different would have been the Sofficial for Card II it were not associated with the fame, the fortune and the followers of a greater alma mater. Substantial advantages were bestowed by the mother upon her child—the armore and of the zodacal light, and the search for and litra-mercurial planet. Very different would have been the Sofficial for Card II it were not associated with the fame and in transcription of a greater alma mater. Substantial advantages were bestowed by the mother upon her child—the automatical to the sofficiated with the fame, the fortune and the followers of a greater alma mater. Substantial advantages were bestowed by the mother upon her child—the automatical to the probability of the great alma mater. Substantial advantages were bestowed by the mother upon her child—the automatical to the probability of the probability of the great alma mater. Substantial advanta

tion to reduce their own salarles, and the request was granted!

Thus it has come to pass that no "conflict of studies" has been heard of, no hostility between science and letters, no "warfare" between science and religion. The Sheffield School has always stood for the idea of a liberal education in which scientific studies should predominate, but in which as moderate amount of Latin and of modern languages is required; history and conomics are also taught. It is memorable that for a long period the greatest of American philogists was the daily instructor in French and German, and that the most learned study ever made of "Dan Chaucer and his well of English undefyled" proceeded from a Sheffield chair.

A recention in honor of Dr. Gliman was held as

A reception in honor of Dr. Gilman was held at 4:30 in Winchester Hall.

MANY CALLERS ON THE PRESIDENT.

AN INVITATION TO PHILADELPHIA RECEIVED. THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION TO BE ISSUED TO-DAY.

Washington, Oct. 28.-There was more than the ordinary pressure at the White House to-day on account of the coming absence of the President. Secretaries Alger and Long were with the President for some time, each with business pertain-ing to his department. John A. Kasson and John W. Foster made brief visits in the forenoon. Sena-tor McBride of Oregon introduced John H. Hall, of tor McBride of Oregon introduced John H. Hall, of that State, who is a candidate for United States District-Antorney. Charles Emory Smith, the Rev. Scaphen W. David and E. Burgess Warren, of Philadelphia, saw the President and invited him to attend the dinner of the New-England Society of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on December 22. The President McKimicy will issue his first Thanks-giving proclamation to-morrow. It will fix Thurs-day, November 22, as the date.

## EX-MAYOR CURTIS MARRIES.

HE DENIES THAT IT WAS THE FULFILMENT OF AN ANTE-ELECTION PLEDGE.

Chicago, Oct. 28.-In the list of marriage licenses published in to-day's papers occurs the following: Edwin W. Curtis, Boston, age thirty-six-Miss Maud Waterman, Boston, age thirty.

Mr. Curtis is ex-Mayor of Boston, and behind his marriage, which took place yesterday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Jesse E. Hall, No. 271 Oakwood Boulevard, is a pretty little romance. The ex-Mayer is active in Boston politics, and is a ominent candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor. The path of bachelor politicians in Hoston is said to be more or less thorny, on account Boston is said to be more or less thorny, on account of the so-called anti-bachelor agliation, and when called upon last summer by a committee and asked as to his intentions in the matrimonial line it is gaid he smilingly promised to become a beneficit before election, and he has kept his promise. Miss Waterman is a Bostonian, but for the last two years has been living in Chicago with her sister.

The wedding was quiet. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cate, of Boston, and a number of relatives. The ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. Edward E. Cheney, of the Reformed Epissopal Church. The couple started last night for the East, and will be at their new home, No. 14 Highland-st., Boston, in a few days.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 28—Edwin W. Curtis, former

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 28.-Edwin W. Curtis, former Mayor of Boston, and bride are at the Hotel Cadil-

ac, this city. Mr. Curtis denied the rumor that he made a campaign pledge to marry before Election That is the sheerest nonsense," said he. "My gagement was announced before I was nomi-

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS AGO.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE TEKULSKY CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr and Mrs. George Tekulsky, of No. 1,853 Lex-Mr. and Mrs. George Teknisky, of No. 1882 1884 Ingtor-ave., celebrated their golden wedding at Vienna Hall, Fifty-eighth-st, and Lexington-ave. last night. Seven children, seven grandchildren and seven times seven times seven relatives and friends gathered to extend congratulations and felicitations to the happy old couple.

Mrs. Tekulsky, the bride, was born in the Polish province of Savalk, of German parentage, in 1825 Her husband was just twenty-one when he married her, having been born in Warsaw. They came to America in 1859 and scribed in Syracuse, where eight America in 1859 and settled in Syracuse, where eight children were born to them. In 1850 the family moved to this city where all have made their home since them. One son is dead. The children present were Mrs Mary Gottleb, of No. 164 East One-hundred-and-twenty-first-st, Morris Tekuisky, ex-president of the State Liquor Dealers' Association; Louis, Nathan and Nathaniel Tekuisky, Mrs. Sarah Lieberman, now the wife of Dr. Lieberman, of No. 164 West Elgalty-first-st, and Miss Carrie Tekulsky. The banquet haved four hours. There was dancing for the young folks and addresses of congratulation to the happy couple were made by the Rev. If. Peretia Mendes and other clergymen. Among the guests were Judge Newberger, Judge Goldfogle, Julius Harburger, B. T. Kearna, Christopher Boylan, Patrick Keenan and Frank Rinn.

The souvenirs, which were laid beside each plate at the banquet, were medallion portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Tekuisky, inclosed in gold frames.

MME. SEMBRICH'S FIRST MATINEE.

Mme. Sembrich will give her second concert at the Metropolitan Opera House to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The programme will be as follows The waltz song by Strauss is said to have been written specially for the singer by the famous "Waltz King": 

Aria, "La Traviata" Verdi

Mme. Sembricia
Menuetto (strings only) Löschhorn
Sevillana Massenst
Aria, "Lend Me Your Aid" Massenst Mr. Lavin. Veilchen Ungeduld Ich Liebe Dich. Mme. Sembrich. Overture, "William Teil". Rossial Iteink to Me Only to Old English Somerset Ballads

Mr. Bispham, Barchanale, "Philemon et Baucis", Gouned
Waltz, "Voce de Primavera", Strauss
Mme. Sembrich. March, "Ruins of Athens"

MUNICIPAL LIBERTY.

Great Lincoln's party fought for higher law, The fetters broke that bound the slave, and saw The rule of freemen fixed forever more, Or, so they thought who gladly spilt their gore, Nor recked of parties when, with loud hurrah, They plucked fair Freedom from the ravining jaw

Of slavery. But is the battle o'er? Did they mistake, or die in vain? Do we Still bend in servitude to some sly knave Who kings our party as his bonded slave? Do Platt and Croker throttle Liberty?

If yea, bow down, and register their will, Be kicked and cuffed; if nay, be Freemen still-